Fraternity Leader Has Talked Over Demands With National League Official.

EXPECTS A SQUARE DEAL

Gilmore, Federals' Leader, Still Amusing the Enemy With Minor League Talk.

President David L. Fultz of the Baseball Players Fraternity will leave here for Cincinnati to-day to take part in the conference with the National Commission this week. Fultz has a pretty fair line on the attitude of organized baseball toward the fraternity's demands inasmuch as he had a private discussion with a National League club official on this all important topic a few weeks ago. This confab was arranged by THE SUN man on condition that the opinions expressed on each side would not be made public. The club official had a typewritten answer to each of the fraternity's demands which was read to Fultz, who commented freely. There was no ill feeling during the confab and Fultz said afterward that he felt sure that the fraternity would receive a square deal from the commission. from the commission. It is understood that when the commis-

sion takes up the fraternity's case, there fore, Messrs. Fultz, Daubert, Reulbach, Henry, Miller and Ray Collins will hear each demand answered in a similar man-ner, with perhaps a few additional conner, with perhaps a few additional con-cessions. Fultz has repeatedly made it clear that the fraternity has no secret understanding with the Federal League. Chicago Club Leading members of the player's organ-without delay. ization say privately that they are not in favor of a baseball war. They admit that a large majority of the players who so far have refused to sign contracts with their present employers will be free to line up for 1914 as soon as this week's conference

The commission is prepared to show that many of the most important demands of the fraternity aready are provided for of the fraternity already are provided for in the national agreement, while other requests have been granted by American League clubs in recent years. The fra-ternity's committee will be assured that the National League will quickly follow the example of Ban Johnson's circuit and that the commission will see to it that further grievances.

If ball players who are members of the fraternity decide to jump to the outlaws after the commission acts baseball men say that there will be evidence of colsay that there will be evidence of col-lusion with the Federal promoters. The lusion with the Federal promoters. The players under reserve to organized league clubs have been holding up their employers for three months. They have not received advance money and many of them are weary of the long delay. For that reason it is believed that increased salaries and cash bonuses in return for signed contracts will prove more attrac-tive to the players than visionary offers

ball town. It is probable that he isn't aware of the fact that Navin and Yaw-key owners of the Detroit club, burned up \$35,000 last year in backing the Provi-dence club in the International League. When Gilmore declares that he doesn't know anything about would-be promoters of Federal League clubs in Greater New

surprises persons in his own league who have been carrying on ne-gotiations here for several weeks. If he will take the trouble to consult one of the owners of the Pittsburg Feds he will learn some interesting facts concerning The Bronx. It was stated by Federal League sympathizers yesterday that premature publication of plans for this city had prompted Gilmore's strange assertions. If Gilmore will take sertions. If Gilmore will take a trip to Broadway maybe he will answer some pointed questions.

If the Federal League goes up in smoke will Joe Tinker be allowed to join the Brooklyns? Judging from the opinexpressed by organized baseball leaders Tinker will be kept out of the big show under those conditions. Weeghman, who has guaranteed Tin-

ker's salary for three years, can keep him busy," said a big leaguer yesterday. "Tinker can earn his pay as head waiter in one of Weeghman's lunchrooms for in one of Weeghman's lunchrooms for the rest of his life."

Frank Chance said in Los Angeles last week that he was sure that all of his March 1, as follows: Sweeney, Gossert, Iteynolds, Johnson, Ford, Caldwell, Fisher, Schulz, McHale, Warhop, Cole, Keating, Criss, Rose, Martin, Cooney, Williams, Hartzell, Zelder, Maisel, Peckinpaugh, Boone, Gilhooley, Walsh, Holden, Cree, Wolter, Channell, Cook and Eschen. Chance admitted, however, that he migh trade several men before reporting time

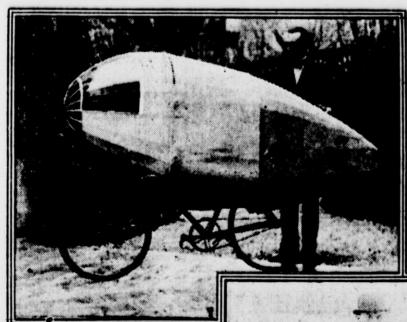
Christy Matthewson's three year tract with the Giants expired last fall. Matty, who is in California laughs, at League offer and says that he expects to sign with McGraw as soon as the latter returns from the world's tour. When Matty winds up his career on the ball field, he will probably become a major leagu

'All this rumpus caused by the Fed eral League is merely another step toward a reorganization of major league territory," said a veteran baseball man yester day. "The time is rapidly approaching when organized baseball will control sixteen big cities with Eastern and Western circuits. Boston. New York. Brooklyn Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buf. falo and Newark, would form an ideal Eastern League, with Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Kansas City, Indianapolis and Pittsburg in the Western League. A world's series between the two pennant winners, East versus West, would be doubly interesting."

This plan could not be put into effect without an enormous outlay of cash necowners in five of these cities. Th only one club operating in each city, there would be room for a general invasion by

The story is going the rounds that last

SETS BIKE RECORDS AT NAUGHT



Bunau-Varilla and his recent invention in the shape of a wind shield which permitted Marcel Berthet to clip many seconds off all world's bleyele records from one to five kilometers.

year the Federal Leaguers were invited to come into organized baseball, but that the proposition was declined for the reason that the outlaws feared that they would be relegated to the minor classifications.

C. W. Murphy has written to each member of the Cubs that if there is a disposition to jump the reserve clause, the Chicago Club will appeal to the courts

Gov. Tener, president of the National League, will act as a member of the Na-tional Commission for the first time this

According to latest rumors, Charley Stengel, the Dodgers' centre fielder, has been talking terms with Mordecal Brown, manager of the St. Louis Feds in that

Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis American Association Club, is authority for the statement that he is try-ing to obtain the release of Roy Hartzell practically all of the reforms are properly enforced in future. In short the fraternity will receive a square deal, it is said, if only for the purpose of compelling the players to admit that they have no dricks says he will take Hartzell instead of a boxman. It is not probable that Roy will be allowed to go, however. Chance wants him for utility man.

BRIDGEPORT GUNNERS HIGH.

Park Club Riflemen Run Up Total of 989,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Results of the second competition among rifle clubs of the United States for the gallery shoot-ing championship conducted by the Na-tional Rifle Association show the high To use a sporting expression, the fraternity's bluff will be called without further delay and the players then will be forced to show their hands.

of Bridgeport, Conn. The clubs competiting and their scores follow:

If President Gilmore carries out his fideas as to the future of the Federal League baseball sharps predict that he will lead the outlaws into the Slought Deepond. With Toronto, Buffalo, Ballmore, Indiananapolis and Kansas City permanent members of the new circuit limore will find himself president of a inor league. In that case star players nder reserve to National and American ague clubs will refuse to head the Federal League clubs will refuse to head the Federal League club in that city. Mr. S. 1989, vs. Weiners, P. 2019, vs. 1989, vs. 1

KILL FOX IN RECORD TIME. Hunt Had Been Abandoned When

Dog Fox Looms Up.

fifteen minutes the fox ran straight,

Coleman's Title in Balance.

Coleman, the present Class B champion, will defend his title against a large field. The contests call for 300 points, amateur championship rules governing.

Bull Terriers for Far Rockaway. It is probable that a bull terrier show

heaves that he was sure that all of his brighter would remain loyal to President Will be held on Sturday, January 31, at the St. Elmo Hotel, Far Rockaway, L. I. A good entry is expected, and as matters where he follows: Sweeney, Gossert, Reynolds, Johnson, Ford, Caldwell, Fisher. dogs.



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WILL INSTALL OFFICERS.

Leaders of Diamond Point Yacht Club Take Reins To-day.

New officers will be installed this after-oon at the Diamond Point Yacht Club. They are J. Jackson Seaman, Jr., com-modore; John V. Scherer, vice-commo-dore; Albert J. Holland, rear commodore; J. H. Buchan, recording secretary; Harry Sharrott, corresponding secretary; Will-lam M. Perkins, financial secretary, and William F. Behrens, treasurer.

Commodore Seaman is the owner of the new cruiser Cosmo. The boat will be en-tered in many of the cruising races of the tered in many of the cruising races of the Yacht Racing Association of Jamaica Bay next summer. It is the intention of the new rear commodore to try to capture some prizes in a new high speed racing launch that he is having built. Former Commodore C. H. Greene also will race his Arrow. his Arrow.

The organization is planning several important improvements. It is going to build a new platform, covered with glass, from the members can watch the races



another view of the Bunnu-Varilla wind shield before the compartment was closed.

LIGHT CARS DRAW **AUTO SHOWGOERS**

Opens Doors.

Finish and Design of Standard Goods Averages Higher Than Ever.

There were several features outstand-

ers. Moreover, by the new arrangement. Young Peck beat Bert Keyes at the

It is a good show in the Palace and there are plenty of things to see. On the mechanical side it is extremely interesting and from the body building viewpoint there are features to be observed, too. Some exhibiters have put out cars that Hempstead, Jan. 3.—The Meadow Brook Club hounds killed a large red dog fox to-day in record time. The kill occurred at the end of a day which had been unsuccessful throughout.

Hounds had been called in when a fox jumped up directly in the path of the hounds. For an instant he stared at the hounds, then broke and went straight through the woods with the pack at his heels. Galloping was dangerous, but the riders took all sorts of chances.

Some exhibiters have put out cars that are all gingerbread and fancy stuff, designed obviously especially to be shown. Other exhibiters have contented them selves with straightaway, regular standard stuff in the way of bodies, such as they hope and intend to sell. Whatever may boast of are generally shown in detail by means of exhibition chassis parts set up, with a trained factory man to tell about the points to those who come along. along.

As to the light cars the exhibits of gaining never an inch on the hounds, which were well bunched and in splendid tongue. Then the fox began to tire, and the hounds, which have hunted all fall, closed in and made a kill.

As to the light cars the exhibits or the Briscoe, Twombly and Saxon were always the centre of big crowds. The Briscoe's design was particularly attractive to those seeking a good sized, light car. The radiator headlight, the light car. The radiator headlight, the streamline body and "good tailoring" caused many favorable comments. The The Class B amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tournament starts at Maurice baly's Academy to-morrow night. Hall Coleman, the present Class B champion, which is in the eyes of many a drawback line the cycle care. to the cycle car.

One of the ideas of design throughout One of the ideas of design throughout the Weidely motor in the Premier car is the small number of parts, obtained by making one with a number of distinct functions. An instance of this is the water pump, the casting with which it is incorporated serving a number of purposes. It forms the pump housing, the water connection from radiator to sump water connection from radiator to pump, the connection from pump to motor, the starting crank bearing, the radiator support, front motor support, and holds the adjustable thrust bearing at the front end of the crankshaft. The upper water con-nection likewise is a multifunction part. hection likewise is a multirunction part. It has a downward projection which supports the fan and provides an adjustment for the fan belt tension. The radiator is supported only by the top and bottom water connection, and there is no rubber hose. The radiator is a unit with the motor.

The valves are all in the heads, without cages, and are operated by a single cam-shaft lying above the cylinders, which camshaft is driven from the crankshaft canssart is driven from the crankshaft by a vertical shaft through worm gears—spirals at right angles—and the whole mechanism, shaftinf, gears, camshafts and valves—is completely enclosed and copiously lubricated. The six cylinders are cast in one block together with the entire crankcase and the intake header. The cylinder head is another unit and The cylinder head is another unit and carries all the valves and the camshaft while covering it is another smooth plate that makes an oil tight housing for the valve mechanism. Even the water pipes have been eliminated, the radiator being bolted to the motor itself without any connections. Valves are lighter than the ordinary

Valves are lighter than the ordinary long stemmed valves and their tappets. The valve springs are twenty pounds weaker than usual, meaning less wear and less noise. The finger arrangement does away with all side thrust on the valve stems. The aluminum cover plate is held on by four small hand wheels. With gasolene coopony as the alm. Weidely designed his new motor with valves in the head, which arrangement generally is credited with being the most efficient. At the same time he got away efficient. At the same time he got away from the chief objection to the valve in head construction, these of expension.

weight of long push rods and rocker arms, by locating the camshaft right over the

The Reo Motor Car Company exhibits a five passenger 30 horse-power tour-ing car, a two passenger 30 horse-power Much Interest Shown in Them

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Allen car, has a record for economy in fuel consumption, according to its makers BETTER TASTE IN BODIES The Allen touring car was loaded with five heavyweight passengers and chains placed on all wheels. It was then run over slippery and icy country roads and succeeded in covering many miles at an average of 18.3 miles to a gallon.

> The salon of high priced cars in the Hotel Astor continued yesterday to attract a large number of visitors. There are many speed cars shown in the exhibition, one or two regular racers and others machines of high power capable of great speed. Louis Disbrow, Bob Burman and other racing men were among the visitors

the exhibitors and sales were reported by several. The Isotta Fraschini and De Dion Bouton chassis in the hotel lobby attracted a deal of attention.

BOXING BOUTS LAST NIGHT.

Despite unfavorable weather there was Terry Brooks outpointed Billy Krame a good sized crowd of the sort of peo. in the main bout of ten rounds.

Joe Coster defeated Willie Jones by small margin at the Gowanus A. C.
At the Queensboro A. C. George Mc-Dermott knocked out Jack Ryan in the

Dutch Brandt outpointed Percy Aubrey at the Dexter Park A. C Six Clubs in Saturday League.

Six clubs have signified their intention of competing in the first championship series of the new Saturday Soccer League. These are the Brooklyn F. C., Central Y. M. C. A., Clan McDonald Strollers, Lenox Rangers, Belgians and Meccas. In addition to these the Eighty-fourth Company of the Coast Artillery at Fort Hamilton also expects to enter a team. The competition will start early in February. It was decided to bar all team. The competition will start early in February. It was decided to bar all players of the National League and the first division of the New York State League, as well as all senior players who take part in cup tie games, such as the national challenge trophy or the A. F. A. series.

Athletics and Rovers Even. St. Louis, Jan. 3.—The Athletics and Fall River, Mass., Rovers played a 1—1 tie game at Robison Field to-day in the second encounter of the three game soc cer series. The result was somewhat of a surprise, as it had been figured that the Rovers would have little difficulty in downing the Athletics, who are the tail enders of the league. The Rovers fiddled away their chances in the first half, trying to cut fancy capers. The visitors complained bitterly of the rough work by the Athletics and censured Referee Paul McSweeney severely for failing to

Tar Pitcher Signs With Norfolk. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 3.—A. J. Cochran, star pitcher of the United States navy. was to-day signed to play with the Nor-folk team of the Virginia League next year. Cochran is a member of the crew of the battleship Louisiana. His team won the championship of the Atlantic fleet last year. His enlistment will expire on January 24.

Informal Shoot at Bayside. HATSIDE, L. I., Jan. 3.—On account of the high east wind that blew in the faces of the men at the traps the regular shoot at the Bays'de Yacht Club this afternoon was postponed. Some of the tars decided to face the wind and experienced in an informal event at 40 targets some difficult shooting. William M. Collins managed to drop 25; Herbert H. Funke, 21; John Johns, 16.

Crescent Team Keeps on Edge.

The Crescent Athletic Club's soccer eleven, which will go to Philadelphia next Saturday to play in the intercity match for the Crescent challenge cup with the Merchantville Football Club of that city, kept on edge yesterday by play-ing the Bensonhurst Field Club, runnerup in the Field Club League competition. The New Moon players won out by a score of 3 goals to 1.

BILLIARDS and BOWLING EXPERT MECHANICS THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.

SUPERSTITIOUS OVER NAMES FOR YACHTS

Christening Tricity Defender Reliance Follows Eight Letter Custom.

DOUBLE O ADAMS'S FANCY

Mower Uses Seven Letters That Include Double S-Childs Turns to Joy.

In naming the tricity cup defender De flance the management of that syndi cate has followed the custom established in 1893 of giving cup defenders name having eight letters. C. Oliver Iselin started this custom and followed it so closely that it has become a superstitition that a cup defender must have eight letters in its name.

First there was the Vigilant, followed by the Defender and Columbia. These three yachts outsailed the two Valkyries and the first Shamrock. When the sec-ond Shamrock came the managers neglected to adhere to the cus om and chose Constitution as the name of the new defender. That yacht was not the success she was expected to be and she lam F. Blaisdell, trustees. The nominating committee consists of George E. Columbia, which yacht later successfully defended the cup. In the last series of M. J. Ingall and F. I. Kraemer. success she was expected to be and she defended the cup. In the last series of races in 1903 the Reliance, another eight letter word, was the name of the new

Previous to the eight letter superstition such names as Puritan, Mayflower, Volunteer, had been used by the Eastern yachtsmen interested in those vessels, and before that any euphonious name was

Just what the New York Yacht Club defender will be named is causing some wonder. That yacht, too, may have an eight letter word, but, if Charles Francis Adams 2d is to have any faith in the yacht which he is to sail it must have a name of seven letters in which there is the double o. Mr. Adams is one of the most skilful amateurs in Eastern waters, but ne attributes much of his success to the potent luck in the combination of seven letters with oo. He owned the 40 footer Gossoon many years ago, and among suc cessful yachts he has owned have been the Papoose, Harpoon, Typhoon and Mon-

Charles D. Mower, the designer, who has also sailed many winners, believes in

Harbor Yacht Club, must have something to do with Joy in his yachts. His first racing boat was the Trouble, and he says he had trouble then while he was new to the game. His next boat he named More Trouble, and it was appropriately named. Then he had the Joy built, which he said should naturally drive away trouble, and it did for him as it was a very specific did for him.

Lawrence F. Percival always names his cessful shot. and others go to mythology, but nearly all have some superstitution about the names of their vessels.

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Bethlehem Rendy for Battle.

Harrison Oval in Harrison, N. J., will be the scene of an American Football Association cup tie game this afternoon between the West Hudsons, champions of the National League, and the Bethle-hem F. C., champions of the Allied Phila-delphia League. The latter team has a remarkable record, having won sixteen Brooklyn will referee the game.

CLAIMS TROPHY FOR MANUAL. Faculty Adviser Says His Eleven

Was Entitled to Keith Cup. , Nathan N. Dickler, faculty adviser of the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn, in a letter to the editor of the Prospect, a school monthly paper, strongly attacks the committee of four sporting editors of the Brooklyn newspapers, which awarded the B. F. Keith football trophy emblematic of the championship of Brooklyn, to Erasmus Hall. He claims that the awarding of the championship was un-just and concludes a lengthy letter by say-

ing: "We state again that we are en-titled to the Keith cup."

Mr. Dickler contends in his letter that while Manual lost five of its ten games played the defeats were at the hands of nuch stronger teams than those the other Brooklyn high and prep schools encoun tered. He claims the Bay Ridge game was only a practice one. In the latter contest the Manual team held the Bay Ridge too cheaply, and lost because they were the poorer team.

SATIORS MAKE NOMINATIONS.

Only One Ticket in Field at Port Washington Yacht Club.

The nominating committee of the Port Washington Yacht Club yesterday submitted the list of nominations for officers for the ensuing year. There are no candidates in opposition to the regular ticket, which will be voted upon at the annual meeting next Saturday. The officers nominated are as follows:

B. C. Gould, commodore: A. T. Vance, vices commodore: C. L. Thompson rear

vice-commodore; C. I. Thompson, rear commodore; William Miller, secretary; C. M. Franklin, Char.es E. Hyde and Will-

TIGER SEVEN DEFEATS BOSTON A. A. TEAM 4-3

Hobey Baker Scores Deciding Goal Early in the Second Half of Game.

Boston, Jan. 3 .- Princeton's fast hockey team defeated the strong Boston Athletic Association seven by the score of 4 to 3 at the Arena to-night. More than 4,000 people witnessed the clash, which was the best that has been seen here this season, and it was the first game the local team has lost this

seven letters and the double s. His best yachts have been the Vitesse, winner of the Quincy Cup, Heiress and Seeress.

W. H. Childs, compaders of the Indian

was stunned for a moment.

Princeton was the first to score, Baker
making a successful shot from the side
after a scrimmage. Sortwell caged one for drive away trouble, and it did for him, as it was a very successful yacht. Since then he has owned the More Joy, the Joyette, the Joyant and the Joyeuse. He is to have a new yacht, and it will be another Joy of some sort.

Lawrence F. Parcival always names his cessful shot.

Sally XI. Some yachtsmen name their vessels for members of their own family, initials or syllables of family names. Others run to words of Indian origin, and others run to words of Indian origin, on the syllables of the syllables of family names. Some yellables of family names, others run to words of Indian origin, of the syllables of family names. cage when it came out of a scrimmage at one side. The tying score for Boston was made by Oscood without help. Wynants did some great work guarding Princeton's goal, making no less than thirty-one stops to fourteen for Canterbury. The lineup:

Although Frank Hinkey is a familiar

to fourteen for Canterbury. The lineup: Although Frank thinks, to fourteen for Canterbury. The lineup: figure to present day football enthusiasts At the Atlantic Garden A. C. last night
Terry Brooks outpointed Billy Kramer
in the main bout of ten rounds.

Benny Leonard defeated Charley Barry
at the Irving A. C.

Ritchie Ryan and Eddie Fitzstmmons
fought a draw-at the Sharkey A. C.

At Brown's Gymnasium Walter Hennesse earned a decision over Special Delivery Hirsch.

Young Peck beat Bert Keyes at the

Horse Shoe Harbor Club Officers.

The annual meeting of the Horse Shoe larbor Club will be held at the New ork Athletic Club on Monday, January ing horns. at 8:15 o'clock. An amendment to bylaws increasing the annual dues the club will be submitted to the members. The nominating committee has announced the following ticket: Commodore, Thomas J. McCahill; vice-commodore, A. E. Fountain, Jr.; secretary, George P. Forbes; treasurer, J. Ross Collins; trustee, Edward G. Unitt.

Governor Requested to Stop Bout. action.

MAN OF ACTION HAS **BIG TASK AT YALE**

Frank Hinkey Depended On to Whip Football Team Into Shape.

HIS RECORD A GREAT ONE

Favors Open Game With Enough Fighting Spirit to Make Success Probable.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 3 .- In Frank Hinkey, newly appointed head football coach at Yale to replace Howard Jones, Yale has placed in charge of her football destinies a man known as the "Silent Captain," about whom numberless stories are told, but who says little himself. Hinkey is a man of action; he does not believe in talking.

With Hinkey at the head of affairs there will be few authoritative announce-ments of Yale football plans. There will be lots doing, nevertheless. Hinkey be-lieves the game as Yale has played it the past two seasons has not been open enough, and he will undoubtedly make a change in this regard. He leans toward a compromise between the style of game Notre Dame uses and the style known as "the Yale game." He knows the new "the Yale game." He knows the new school of football too, and during his stay in New Haven the past two seasons be has made several suggestions for more open play. For one reason or another Captain Ketcham's team never found time to perfect the plays suggested by Hinkey, Such will not be the case next fall, how-

ever.
Frank Hinkey is one of the greatest ends Yale ever had. Two years ago Walter Camp put him at end on his All-American team "for all time." When he came to Yale from Andover he weighed came to Yale from Andover he weighed Just 136 pounds—less than any other candidate, for they were using big men in the '90s. When the call was issued for candidates in 1891 Hinkey reported—a pale, apparently anæmic lad. In two weeks it was apparent that whether Josh Hartwell or Billy Rhodes made one end, the other was sure to go to the pale looking youngster from Andover.

The thing that sums up the career of

The thing that sums up the career of the "Silent Captain" best is that no one ever made a yard around Hinkey's end. The statement has gone undisputed since the new coach graduated from college and is considered a fact in New Haven. Never in his career as a football player was he taken from the game. In the nineties stretchers were common and extremely useful adjuncts to any football team. Harvard found itself in 1891 with practically the same team as she had the year before, while Capt. Lee McClung faced the task of rebuilding the Yale eleven. Harvard had Lake and Corbett as halfbacks, and in the Yale-Harvard game that year one of the first plays was to send Corbett arguments. to send Corbett against the fragile Hinkey. To this day, it is said, Corbett does not know what happened. As he was flying through the air, gasping for breath, he dropped the ball, which Bliss picked up and carried to the Harvard goal line for the only touchdown of the gar

Some such a spirit of fight as this is what Hinkey as head football coach intends to instil into Yale players. Yale graduates believe Hinkey can do it and thus revive Yale football if any man can. The Yale-Harvard game last

Boston A. A.

Foote

The second at Yale few of them remember him on the second at Yale few of them remember him on the second and player. He was a member of the Yale team for four years and played in the last game the University of Pennsylvania ever played.

Canterbury against Yale. He was prominently associated with Yale football during the two years of '95 and '96 that Yale and Harvard football relations were interrupted.

Hinkey was captain of the 1894 eleven Hinkey was captain of the 1894 eleven which met Princeton at Manhattan Field, snowed them under and then met Harvard at Springfield in the game which was so rough it terminated athletic relations be-

tween the two universities for two years.

Harvard and Princeton enthusiasts in
the early '90s came to football games
expecting to see the great Yale end wearexpecting to see the great Yale end wear-ing horns. They were disappointed for, except for size, there was nothing unusual about him. Grim, taciturn, unrelenting in his playing, he was a man that made a strong appeal to the imagination. Ha makes the same appeal to Yale men of to-day. Hinkey has not announced any plans yet, but it is sure that his plans include plenty of work. He will have a team that can play and play hard.

Schedule Making for School Nines. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 3.—An eleventh hour effort to stop the scheduled ten round boxing bout between Charley White, Chicago lightweight, and Harry Donoday night, was made to-day by the Law Enforcement League. Ten members of the league wired Goy. Dunne asking that delphia League. The latter team has a tay hight, was made to-day by the Law players will have the exclusive use of it remarkable record, having won sixteen games straight last year and eleven straight this season. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 P. M. D. M. Whyte of the league wired Gov. Dunne asking that season will terminate. Bartols Salamack, the sturdy little centre fielder, was unanimously elected to captain the nine for the 1914 season.



